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Three Cities To Establish Workshops

Something new will be carried on by MS this summer in connection with relieving the teacher shortage conditions. Four off-campus work-shops are being organized in which teachers may renew their certificates.

This opportunity is given especially to former teachers who wish to re-sume teaching, and are interested in refreshing themselves in the methods and materials of rural teaching. Students can not earn credits in this to apply on their college degrees or certificates.

These workshops will be located in Crookston, Detroit Lakes, and Wadena. Each workshop will have a minimum enrollment of twenty students and fifteen children, who will be selected as far as possible, to represent a normal rural school.

The workshops will be in session every day from June 14 to July 16. In addition, a three day conference of the personnel will be held at the college June 7, 8, and 9., before the opening of the shops. The tuition charges will be \$25 and eight-quarter hours of refresher courses will be available.

The county superintendents will have a large part in carrying out this program. He will enroll the students, collect the tuition, (in tow installments) secure a place for the work-shops, and enroll the children in the demonstration school. He will also supply needed materials, such as textbooks and maps, for the children in the demonstration school.

The books and materials used by the students will be provided by the college. School supplies such as pencils, paper, paste, and paints will also be supplied by the college.

Each workshop will be administered and supervised by the college and operated by a director and a demonstration teacher.

The outlook at present for the work-shop is as follows:

Crookston: Miss Martha Kleepe, director. Mrs. Mable Baird, demonstration teacher. Detroit Lakes: Miss Luella Keithahn, director. Miss Doris Cheny, demonstration teacher. Fergus Falls: Miss Ingeborg Espeseth, director. Miss Edna Pick, demonstration teacher. Wadena: Mrs. Isabelle Gilbert, director. Miss Solem, demonstration teacher.

The county superintendents are: H. E. Sorvig—Polk county—Crookston. Miss Clarissa Bergquist—Becker county—Detroit Lakes. Miss Lois Stondahl—Ottertail county—Fergus Falls. H. K. Bluhm—Wadena county—Wadena.

Radcliffe College President Ada Comstock Resigns Post

Ada L. Comstock has announced her resignation as president of Radcliffe college for girls, Cambridge, Massachusetts, effective September 1.

Before going to Radcliffe, she had served eleven years as dean of Smith college; and prior to that was rhetoric professor and dean of women at the University of Minnesota. She has acted as president of the American association of university women.

In May, 1929, she was appointed by President Herbert Hoover as the only woman member of the Wickersham commission of law observance and enforcement. She is the only woman member of the board of trustees for the teachers insurance and annuity association of America.

At present she is a member of the Massachusetts education representative of the first naval district for the women's naval reserve.

Lawn Is Setting For Sunset Vespers

Sunset Vespers were held in the out-of-doors on the MS campus last Thursday evening at eight o'clock. The Reverend Klooze, pastor of the Congregational church in Moorhead, was the featured speaker. Prayer was led by Genevieve Johnson, Hoffman. Music for the occasion was furnished by a quartet composed of Valerie Eluseth, Elbow Lake; Marilyn Frazer, Elbow Lake, Betty Kuehl, Sabin, and Arlene Erickson, Hawley.

The echo of taps in the distance added to the impressive service. This was the last meeting of the YWCA for the year and represents the termination of a highly successful season.

Gov. Thye Addresses Graduates

Campus High Presents Awards

Merit Recognized
In Year's Activities

The annual awards day program of the campus high school was held Wednesday morning. Awards were presented for athletic activity, and the national forensics medals for speech and debate. The DAR medal for eighth grade history, the citizenship award for the eighth grade, and the American Legion Poppy poster awards were also presented. Senior leaders in scholarship, extra-curricular activity, athletics and dependability received plaque awards.

Awards were made to the following students in the different classifications: football: Robert Borscheid, James McDonald, Alfred Philipp, Marvin Peterson, Charles Simonitsch, manager's letter; Donald Altenbernd, Richard Jackson, Robert Schrumm, Keith Woods, and Harry Woods.

Basketball: Richard Jackson, James McDonald, Stanley Murray, Alfred Philipp, Charles Simonitsch, James Smith, Keith Woods, Harry Woods, and Richard McAllister, manager's letter.

Track: Donald Altenbernd, placed second in regional meet, goes to state broad jump; Harry Woods, placed first in district meet, low hurdle.

Pep squad: Edna Orud, Enolla Schramm and Maxine Setter.

National forensic league awards: Ardath Meland, degree of distinction (highest); Marilyn Murray, degree of excellence; Charles Simonitsch, degree of merit; Leslie Wallwork, degree of merit; and Stanley Murray, degree of merit.

Plaque awards: scholarship, Ardath Meland, Marilyn Murray and Ruth Schillerstrom; athletics: Harry Woods; extra-curricular, Ardath Meland, Katherine Nemzek, and dependability, Marquette South.

DAR awards: history excellence, Barbara Kiefer; citizenship, Gloria Gorder; honorable mention, Doyle Ohren.

Poppy poster awards: first prize, Katherine Borscheid, and second, Mary Fischer.



Reverend Parr



Courtesy of Star Journal
Governor Thye

Meland, Murray Receive Honors

Heading the senior class of the campus high school are Marilyn Murray and Ardath Meland (co-valedictorians), Ruth Schillerstrom has been named salutatorian.

Baccalaureate services will be held in the campus high auditorium on May 30 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Father Marion Roth will speak on "Christian Manhood."

President Snarr will address the graduates at the commencement exercises on May 31 at 8 o'clock in Weld hall. His subject will be "The Beginning of the End."

Graduates are: Miss Meland, Miss Murray, Miss Schillerstrom, Kathryn Borscheid, Elaine Gynn, Richard McAllister, Angeline Mollner, Katherine Nemzek, Helen Orud, Marion Rolf, Charles Simonitsch, Marquette South, Eris Stophilbeen, and Harry Woods, all from Moorhead; Robert Bariletti and George Brittenham, Georgetown, and Marvin Peterson, Harwood, N. D.

Commission Picnics

Members of the new commission will entertain this year's commissioners at the traditional steak fry next Thursday, June 3, at the Oak Grove park. Hamburger will be substituted this year for the traditional steak, but since Dr. Dildine will preside as usual at the grill everything is expected to progress as satisfactorily. Another tradition shall remain unbroken when the two commissions clash in the softball classic of the year, though this year's teams will be composed mostly of the weaker sex(?)

Literary Design Awards Posted

Literary awards for prose and poetry appearing in Literary Designs were announced at the Sigma Tau Delta meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Pauline Mundhjeld was the judge for the awards.

Receiving first prize in the poetry section was Leonard Johnson, Farwell, for his poem, *Storm of Life*. Honorable mention was given to Inez Raff, Fertile, for her poem *To Spring* and to Margaret Stevens, Crookston, for *Ebbtide To The Rainy Sea*.

In the prose division Margaret Stevens received first for the short story *Mama Moses*. Leonard Johnson was awarded honorable mention for the short story *North Africa Incident*, as was Florence Herrmann, Perham, for the descriptive sketch *At The Lakeshore*.

Mrs. Pauline Mundhjeld received her master's degree at the University of Nebraska and has done advanced graduate work there under Dr. Louise Pound. She will soon join Moorhead State's faculty as a temporary instructor in the army air corps college training program.

For Prom Goers

Don't let this happen to you! Her name was Frances. She looked scrumptious in her new formal. Her hair was done just so. But she waited in vain. She didn't have halitosis either. It was all because he had forgotten to buy tickets for the prom.

In order to avoid similar tragedy on this campus the MISTIC donates this space to the prom committee.

American Legion Hall
Air Crew Orchestra

9-12 o'clock 50c per couple
Tickets on Sale at Exchange.

Directs Choir



Daniel Preston

Daniel Preston of the MS music faculty directs the choir in a 7 o'clock program tonight in Weld auditorium. Participation by the audience, with a surprise soloist from the AAF detachment, will lend an informal air to the program, with small ensembles, solo and the chorus numbers being presented.

This 'n Horn Rims Too

By Elaine Mee

The Return of the Native will not seem just a remote title to MSites after July tenth for that's gonna be a great day. After spending a year at NYU, Herold Lillywhite will return to Moorhead. The Swenkinsons will gather at Withering Heights to welcome him.

But something new will have been added. The loyal fans will address him as Dr. Simon; all the Swenkinsons will kotow 14 times; and speech enthusiasts will all be there to meet him when he comes.

When we speak of him as Simon, the freshmen ask why. That gives us a fine opportunity to tell our favorite bedtime story.

Once upon a time, a thousand years ago, probably before any of you were ever born, lived a man named Simon. He was not an ordinary man. He wore horn-rimmed glasses and pronounced organ as an ordinary man would say Argonne. He also pronounced argue as one would argue. And one day Simon decided to take four TKA members to Washington, D. C. He would drive from 5:30 in the morning till late at night. Often when the group stood in front of their locked car, he would beller gruffly, "Get in." So the little boys and girls would call him Simon. Just why, we do not know. But we do know this. There are four famous Simons in history.

Rev. Parr Will Speak Sunday

The Honorable Edward Thye, governor of Minnesota, will come to Moorhead State Friday, June 4, to speak at the college commencement exercises in Weld auditorium at 10 a. m. Subject of his address will be "The Builders." A similar theme, "Builders of the New World," has been announced by Reverend Clarence E. Parr of Plymouth Congregational church in Fargo for his baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 30, at 5:00 p. m.

Fifty-three degrees will be granted to four-year graduates and 63 diplomas to graduates in the two-year curriculum at the Friday service. Added to the list of degree seniors published in a previous issue of the MISTIC is the name of Odus Legrand, now in the armed forces. Judith Chilton, Detroit Lakes, was omitted by error from the roster of two-year graduates.

Candidates for graduation will assemble in the library for the traditional procession across campus, the seniors in cap and gown, and two-year candidates in street dress. Marching with the faculty will be new instructors in the AAF training program.

A parade review of air crewmen training on the campus is being planned for the governor by President O. W. Snarr with the cooperation of Captain Burke, commanding officer of the AAF school. The military show will take place in the early afternoon.

The order of the services is as follows:

Processional—Priests March, Mendelssohn.

Invocation—Reverend Marion, OSB. Girls' Sextet—How Sweet the Answer Echo Makes, Krien; Beateous Morn, German.

Address—The Builders, Honorable Edward Thye, governor of the state of Minnesota.

Presentation of candidates—Miss Jennie Owens, registrar.

Authorization of conferring diplomas and degrees—Mr. George Comstock, resident director.

Presentation of Diplomas, Confering of Degrees—Dr. O. W. Snarr, president.

Alma Mater.

Benediction.

Recessional.

Although the annual commencement dinner has been discontinued for the duration, the alumni will entertain graduates and their guests at coffee in the student center immediately following the services.



Ada L. Comstock

Miss Comstock is the sister of George Comstock, resident director of Moorhead State, and she is an alumnae of the college.

Lounge Furniture Chosen By Snarr

President Snarr announces that the requisition for furniture to furnish Room 236 as a student lounge has been submitted. The furniture selected is of the Feudal Oak type and is very substantial. It does not duplicate that in Ingleside, but rather typifies the period for which it was named. Ten chairs, three tables and two sofas comprise the list, and the approximate cost will be one thousand dollars.

Versatile? We'd say yes. There's more to this man than meets the eye.

Average Soldier

(For the benefit of those who talk so glibly about what the servicemen think and feel concerning the war and the things they are fighting for, plus the outlook for the post-war period, here is one serviceman's view of the composite opinions of his fellow fighters.—ed. note)

You asked for a composite opinion of war aims of service men. You're going to be surprised and likely skeptical but I have no axe to grind and you can take it or leave it as you like. In the first place you must remember that Joe Blow, the average service man, whether he is sailor, marine, or dog-face, is just an average fellow with average knowledge and average intelligence. We worry more about what we're having for chow than what we will do about national boundaries. That's Joe Blow—and this is his outlook.

Fighting For Home

In the first place the one thing we all are fighting for is to get back home. That is our one aim. Nothing lofty, idealistic, or altruistic about that, is there? We don't give a happy damn about the world as long as we win so we can get home again.

In the second place, Joe Blow feels and insists that this war is purely nationalistic. We're looking out for us and no one else. We aren't even too fraternal with our foreign colleagues. We feel its dog eat dog and we're going to be the consumer if possible. Joe would throw up his hands in horror at the idea of some "foreigner" having anything at all to do with the determination of U. S. policies. We are Americans fighting for America—not for the United Nations or some nebulous world organization.

Lasting Peace

As far as a lasting peace is concerned Joe Blow is already lining up the sides for the next war in his bull sessions (when he isn't talking about whiskey and women and women and women!)

Joe believes the biggest mistake our country ever made was when it attended those disarmament conferences of the 20's and 30's. He believes in carrying a big stick—the biggest one in the bag—and using it at the slightest provocation.

Joe Is Cynical

All in all Joe is a pretty cynical, practical, and skeptical character. Ideals and ideas of world organization are just good meat for parlor political philosophers to him—harmless if kept in the parlor. He anticipates an economically ruined post-war world with soup lines, PWA, and relief in abundance. To him the whole ramified bureaucracy in Washington is a millstone around his neck, holding him down but not quite enough to keep him from winning. That's Joe as I have seen him.

Harry Hasskamp
Machinists Mate 1/c
Construction Battalion

Just Reminiscing—

Just reminiscing, what's the two-year or degree grad thinking of this last week of school?

He's recalling, for one thing the class that really hit deep. He's thinking of a certain peak moment or incident in his college career.

One senior, for instance, remembers Dr. Dildine's ornithology class; another the course in mental hygiene from Dr. Spencer. Esterquist's political science 310 was one of those courses. Another grad mentions Lillywhite's speech sessions. Teaching under Durbrow and Sorkness was profitable says a blonde who's going into the "field."

Miss Holmquist's Milton won't be forgotten; nor will McGarrity's music appreciation.

Then there were the popcorn parties and associations in the dorms for color. Add to that the band's playing "From Africa To Harlem," with Doug Murray, Janice Christensen and Sonny Geisler in the solos. (Remember how "Mac" sticks his baton in his shirt collar when at ease?) And how about that trip with "Schwendy" to the Black Hills—and the choir trip to town with Dan? Speaking of trips, those sooty weekends at the lakes bring back memories.

Just reminiscing—

Things To Watch In The World

The spotlight of the Western war has definitely shifted to the Mediterranean, that the Romans of old called "Mare Nostrum"—"Our sea" and that Mussolini (remember him?) tried to make an Italian lake. With all Africa firmly in the Allied grip, and being used as a huge aircraft carrier to attack Axis Europe, the islands of Sicily, Sardinia and Italy itself are being subjected to bombardment—a relentless pounding that will probably mean annihilation. Churchill has invited Italy to surrender—a choice that would please Italians if they could do so without fighting too many Germans. The Allies now have mastery of the air in this region.

To the north the air is still full of rumors and allied bombers. The effectiveness of the air assault is being tested in a way impossible for even the Germans in 1940.



"Joe"

He went his carefree way, skipping math on

Scenes Along The Way

—By the Sargent—

Campus Life With a G. I. Slant . . . It seems to me that I have got to apologize to sargent blacksher so I might as well get it over with as I hate to have people mad with me . . . it seems that last week I accused him of spending half of his money on women, one third on likker and then not being able to figure out where the rest of it went, well . . . he says that I'm wrong that the rest of it went to the old soldier's home . . . wonder who **lootenant** hargrav (no not privit hargrove) talks to on the telephone I know but I ain't talking . . . wonder why **sargent** strant was jumping up and down the other morning? . . . wonder who finally lit his cigaret for him . . .

Lootenant brown is still cutting up . . . it seems that he had one of the sargints down in his office the other day and he was trying to pull an appendectomy on his neck but finally the poor sargent managed to free himself from the chains and made a break for the door, but the **lootenant** still has bloodhounds after him . . . we would like to welcome the two new medical men, sargent "chubby" fedderson and privit garner . . . I suppose that everyone has noticed how quiet things around here lately . . . well I have finally found the reason . . . corporal blackmore has sewed on those two stripes . . . he thinks that when you make corporal that makes you a man so he has started to shave twice a week now . . .

Does any one have a gremlin trap for sale? sargent roberts insists that there is a gremlin in his office . . . its not a gremlin sargent, its just that your typewriter misspells . . . we would like to extend a welcome to the new boys that came in the other day, we hope they like it as much as we do . . . a stranger stopped me at the edge of the campus tuesday evening and said . . . say sargent I didn't know that harry james was in town. I said oh . . . that is a couple of the boys in the orchestra warming up . . . just wait til the rest of them get here . . . theres a rumor going around that the boys are going to get a petition signed to make **lootenant** macquesten sing the st. louis blues that the next song fest . . . how about it **lootenant**?????

I heard sargent allen and corporal schoening arguing the other day . . . sargent allen insisted that summer was on the 4th day of july while corporal schoening was trying to tell him that the state of minnesota had set aside the 5th of july as the official summer around here . . . I didn't stay around to see who won . . . on the behalf of the army

I would like to say congrats to the grads and we will be looking forward to the return of the other students next term . . . since chief tivis of the mistic wont give me any more space I guess that I will have to sign off for this time so adios folks. . .

But don't forget the Russian front. That is still the biggest immediate threat to Germany.

In the east, Japan is trying a deperate and strong thrust to take Chunking the capital of China. In a year they know it may be too late. Now this is possible. China needs help badly. Fighting continues on Attu, but the island is practically in our hands. It cuts off the other Japs in Kiska and points a long range thrust at Japan itself.

At home the form of an income tax bill likely to be passed will fogive one fourth of either '42 or '43 incomes for all who pay more than fifty dollars in taxes. This means, actually that this year, taxpayers will pay one and one-fourth of a years taxes instead of just one year's taxes—an odd "forgiveness." Strikes still continue.

This-After Four Years

By Marg Stevens

No, this is not a picture of Pope Pius IV. Nor is it William Lyon Phelps at the age of 22.

This is Joe.

At least it used to be Joe.

His mother always called him Joe, and so did his father, and when he went away to college at MSTC, his friends all called him Joe, too.

His enemies called him — well, but they didn't count.

He was Joe, and he was happy.

Mondays, English on Tuesdays, Chapel on Wednesdays, and so on around the placid cycle of years.

He was always on hand for frat meetings, though.

In fact, he was often early.

Many of the professors considered this his redeeming quality.

"Joe is always right there where his frat brothers are concerned," they would say, wagging their heads emphatically.

Yes, Joe was happy.

But not any more. Not today.

For today Joe sits among his classmates robbed and mortar-boarded, and sweats. Today is graduation day.

Today Joe's hour of retribution is at hand.

He sits and he sweats.

Occasionally he rolls his eyes at the ceiling, or nervously plucks at the swathing folds of his gown, and his lips move as in prayer.

What is the matter with him?

What is wrong with our Joe?

Has his collar-pin come loose and punctured his left tonsil?

Has he forgotten the second line of the Alma Mater?

Or is he looking fondly back over the pleasant vista of his college days, and tremblingly forward to the veiled tomorrow?

Is he thinking great thoughts and building a new educational system around the concepts of the PEA and Bossing's **Methods Of Instruction**?

No, frankly, he is not.

But his pain is none the less genuine.

For he knows that on his diploma for all the world to see; nay, for all the populace assembled to hear read aloud in accents thunderous, is his name—his **real** name. Montmorency Ferdinand.

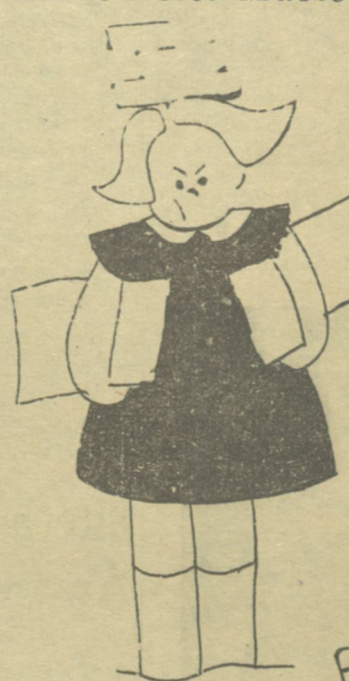
Moral: A rose by any other name may smell as sweet, but Joe doesn't know that. He didn't go to literature class that day.

Following the Dragons Durrenberger Writes From Overseas

Ensign Thomas McDonald, '38, has recently been promoted to the rank of lieutenant junior grade at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida. He has been a member of the navy's physical training program since September, 1941. Before entering the navy he coached athletics at the high school at Ogilvie, Minnesota.

Lieutenant Robert Wicklund, ex '39, who was assigned to the troop carrier command upon receiving his wings in the army air force, is

Little Ester Mable



"All right! So I'm going to summer school."

taking additional ground school and flying training at Bergstrom army air field, Austin, Texas.

Ensign Ed Erickson, '38, visited Moorhead last week en route from Jacksonville, Florida, to New York.

From Lieutenant Robert Durrenberger, '40, weather officer in the Pacific area, comes this comment:

"We're getting used to the idea of staying over seas until this is over, but we will never get used to the idea of liking it. We hear too much about the hardships that the rest of the boys in the forces at home have to put up with and wish that we were there to share them."

Harriet Swenson, Barnesville, recently became the bride of James Lakie, ex '41. Pvt. Lakie is a member of the marine corps and is stationed at San Diego, California.

From the navy and class of '41 comes news that Bill Jordan was recently in port at New York and visited with Professor Herold Lillywhite before putting out to sea again as radio-man on a merchant ship.

That's A Laugh

BY CARL (COMMONLY CALLED CORN) PELTONIEMI

Well the fishing season opened on the 15th and, gas rationing or no gas rationing, the anglers flocked to the lakes Deedy Forseth, Detroit Lakes' own Isaac Walton, reports this on about an impatient perch that said to a fisherman—quote—When you're ready, just drop me a line—unquote.

I almost croaked when I was eavesdropping on Gen Johnson and Wimpy Rosler in the library yesterday. Wimp, being the only one of the two that could read, was reading the newspaper to Gen. As I came in, Wimp was telling Gen that Robinson, the banker had stolen \$100,000 of the bank's funds and had run away with the hotel keeper's wife. Gen jumped up, banged her fist on the table and screeched, "Good Heavens who'll teach his Sunday school class?"

Sigma Tau Delta pulled a boner when they left this composition out of Literary Designs.

Beneath this stone lies Murphy

They buried him today;

He lived the life of Riley—

When Riley was away.

Thoughts while brushing my teeth: If Washington is the capital of the United States, Reno is the capital of the divided states. . . A well built girl is like a three ring circus, you don't know where to look first. . . If Malfeo sings just to kill time, he sure picked a good weapon. . . The Jones family has eleven children; they have gone stork mad.

As the steam said to the boiler as it flowed out, "Well, I'll B T'ing U."

Haig Gunderson, ex 1937, is now an aviation cadet. His address is A/C Haig Gunderson Group 9 Flt. D. Sqdn. 1 882nd P.T.S. (Pilot) SAACC San Antonio, Texas

Marian Christensen, ex 1930, and Gorman Thompson, ex 1929, have recently exchanged vows. Mrs. Thompson is now teaching at Felton.

Delores Gaag, 1942, is working in the Seattle-Tacoma shipyards as a technical engineer. Her address is 914 south fifth street, Apt. 5, Tacoma, Wash.

In the near future is the marriage of Signe Olson of Fargo, to Technical Sgt. Clarence Eskildsen, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. Signe, who teaches in the Agassiz elementary school in Fargo, was 1935 Praeceptor editor; and "Esky", who has also attended the University of Minnesota, edited the 1936-37 MISTIC.

A marriage license has been issued to Eleanor C. Uthus of Fargo, '42, and James R. Jansen of Kitean.

Recovered from the mumps now, Pvt. Norm Felde is assigned to Company C, Battalion 8, Platoon 2, Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Pvt. Maynard Reynolds' address is A.S.N. 37320222 A.P.O. No. 8807 c/o Postmaster San Francisco, California.

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Social Groups Complete Plans; Honor Graduates

Marking the last sorority and frat meetings of the year are outings and graduation functions. Elections and installation of 1943-44 officers have also been conducted.

PSI DELTS ENTERTAINED

Psi Delt patrons and patronesses gave a party for sorority members on Wednesday evening. The door prize was awarded to Beverly Paske, Sauk Centre. Marion Eldridge, Moorhead, gave a humorous reading. Doris Tenneson, Fargo, and Phyllis Lofgren, Hallock, will be hostess of the fudge party at the next meeting. Mothers of the members will be guests.

BETA CHI TO PICNIC

Marion Zosel, Wadena, is the new Beta Chi prexy. Other officers who were installed at the last meeting are Elaine Schumacker, Wadena, vice president; LaBelle Hatlie, Colfax, N. D., secretary; Marilyn Fraser, Elbow Lake, treasurer. A graduation breakfast for actives and their parents will be held at the Gopher Grill June 4, at 8:00 o'clock. Elaine Schumacker is in charge of the program. For the last meeting of the year a picnic is being planned with LaBelle Hatlie, Colfax, N. D., Arlene Erickson, Hawley, and Betty Kuehl, Sabin, on the food committee.

PI CONTINUE PLANS

Pi's are continuing plans for a graduation breakfast and a week end lake trip.

GAMMA NU'S SACRIFICE

For patriotic reasons, the Gamma Nu sorority members have cancelled their annual week end lake trip and spring formal.

At their regular Wednesday meeting, the evening's program was under

Archery Tourney To Be Held Here

A Junior Columbia women's archery tournament, sponsored by the Delta Psi Kappa, will be run off during the week of June 1, if the weather permits. The tournaments will be open to all girls, and gold, silver, and bronze medals will be given for the three highest scores. In a Junior Columbia round, 24 arrows are shot from each of three distances—40, 30, and 20 yards. Those wishing to enter may sign the list on bulletin board.

Colleges Train Men For War

The hugest scholarship fund in history is being offered—even urged upon—the male youth of America. According to an estimate made by R. B. Stewart, controller of Purdue university, it will amount to more than half a billion dollars. This sum is to be spent at about 300 colleges and universities to train young men for war, or for services connected with the war.

Yale, which has leased half its living facilities and one-third of its educational plant for the use of 2,600 army air force students; Harvard, which is training 3,500 men in service schools; Columbia, where 2,000 candidate navy officers are studying; Princeton, which accommodates more than 1,000 army and navy officer candidates—these institutions are among the pioneers in a majestic educational experiment.

The relationship of the service student to the university varies. Some students, regularly enrolled and paying their own way, are enlisted in the reserves and subject to call. Still others, physically disqualified for the fighting services, may pursue general college courses but will not share in the federal "scholarships." Yale rents only physical facilities, but at the same time, according to President Seymour, is ready to "provide college courses under our own faculty to such students as the army and navy are prepared to send to us for training."—A.C.P.



Twin City Market

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the direction of Doris Stenhjem, Fargo, Muriel Janzen and Margie Kinneberg, Moorhead. The food committee was comprised of Hazel Trace, Spokane, Washington, Ruth Campion, Moorhead, and Bernardine Tivis, Fargo. Phyllis Grettum, Beverly Hicks, and Betty Anne Fritzke, Moorhead, are making arrangements for the graduation breakfast to be held at the Graver hotel, at 7:45 on June 4.

OWLS ELECT

Floyd Garven, Barnesville, was elected Father Owl at the last meeting of the fraternity. Other officers are Robert Fielder, Staples, monk; Richard Forseth, Detroit Lakes, scribe; Lowell Melbye, Ulen, treasurer; Bernard McGuire, Staples, guardian angel; Clinton Sheffield, Story City, Iowa, historian; Richard Benson, Hannaford, N. D., outer guard; and Carl Peltoniemi, New York Mills, inner guard.

Plans were made for storage of the fraternity properties for the duration.

March of Time

Friday, May 28

1:00—Graduates meet for rehearsal.

7:00—Choir concert—Weld.

Saturday, May 29

9:00—All college prom, Legion Memorial hall.

Sunday, May 30

5:00—Baccalaureate.

June 1, 2, and 3

Exams.

Friday, June 4

10:00—Commencement.

12:00—Pi Mu Phi graduation luncheon, Ingleside.

12:00—Graduates and families served coffee in student center by alumni.

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Campus Poll

By Stennys and Malakowsky

To find out what people like best to be seen in 'round school was our main object in life when we began this tour. **RUTH GILBERTSON** likes to wear sport shoes and a yellow sweater. Her favorite skirt (now worn out) was a blue wool.

A T shirt and an Owl pin are **DEEDY FORSETH'S** favorite costume. **EUNICE KLEMETSON** said she feels awfully comfortable in slacks and a sweater, and blue is her favorite color. **DOROTHY CANTON** and **SADIE KREKULA** put in their vote for crisp summery dresses and anklets.

WALLY SOLIEN likes sweat shirts and sloppy clothes in general for school, but can easily be persuaded to dress up in a suit and a tie. Sweater and skirt addicts are **PERNELL ORPEN**, whose favorite color is pink, and **ELAINE LYBECK** and **VIOLET SWANSON** who'll take theirs in brown and green. For a change **ARVALLA ANDERSON** likes tailored dresses and pumps, definitely on the dressed-up side. Big sweat shirts are **SHORTY LAYTON'S** favorite habitat, and **DUTCH HOLLAND** likes slacks. Notice we didn't say a word about orange sweaters.

L. S. A. NEWS

Chosen L. S. A. advisers for the coming year are Miss Martha Kleppe and Miss Evangeline Lindquist of the MSTC faculty.

TWO-YEAR GRADUATES

SIGN TEACHING CONTRACTS

Further placements announced by Miss Lommen are Phyllis Regedal at Lancaster, Minnesota, and Claire Linstrom at Argusville, North Dakota.

Other positions have been available, but the students have not announced their contracts.

Delta Psi Kappa Banquet Held

Delta Psi Kappa, national women's athletic fraternity, held a banquet for members and pledges in the Fiesta Room of the Gopher Grill on Monday, May 24. Miss Lindquist was a special guest. Gifts were presented to Miss Frick and Miss McKellar, the organization's advisers.

After the banquet, plans were discussed for an archery tournament to be sponsored by Delta Psi Kappa. The tournament will be run exam week if the weather permits.

DR. C. P. ARCHER ACCEPTS ARMY MAJOR COMMISSION

Dr. C. P. Archer, former head of the department of education at MS, has accepted the commission of major in the United States army, and is stationed in Virginia. Until receiving the commission he was director of the bureau of placement and associate professor of education at the University of Minnesota.

At one time he served as president of the Minnesota Education association, and while in Moorhead was secretary of the schoolmaster's club.

Scouters' Fraternity Installs New Officers

Installation of new officers for Sigma Tau Sigma, scouts' fraternity, was held on Wednesday, May 27. Allan Olich, Moorhead, is the new president; Robert Bruns, Fargo, vice president; Arnold Opgrand, Halstad, secretary-treasurer; and Dennis Bellmore, Ogema, historian.

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Dildine Speaks On War Changes

Featured on last Wednesday's chapel program was Dr. Dildine's speech on the problem of adjustment not only to our wartime world, but to a new post-war world in the future.

As a beginning illustration, Dr. Dildine used that portion of the movie "Fantasia" which depicted the gradual evolution of the world through centuries of change and adjustment. Throughout the ages, re-adjustment has been necessary to meet changing conditions and this becomes even more evident in our present day world. He stressed the fact that though the changes at MS have been great during the past year for most students, the major adjustments are only beginning. On the battlefield, in the field of teaching, in every phase of life, we must meet the new tempo of the times.

In conclusion, Dr. Dildine reminded his audience that the people who are happiest and best liked in the world are those who keep their minds open to change and live accordingly.

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